JAPAN.

The Imperial Situation Before the Civil War.

Seizure of the Mikado, Battles and Decapitations.

Native Oligarehs and the Foreign Interests.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Political Situation Before the Civil V /ar-Resignation of the Tycoon and a So athern Oligarchical Confederation-Scizure of the Young Mikado-The New Ports-Ra' ttles and Wholesale Decapitations-Foreign J .osses and Assaults on Foreign Scamen-Ac' ion of the Nobles-A Conference-War and Trade Re-

YOROHAMA, Japan, Jarch 7, 1868. Much of the events transpiring sir ice the departure of the steamer Great Republic, Jan pary 26, must have been made known in America by the overland mail via Europe. The status at that of the was as follows:-Stotsbashi, the Tycoon, having resigned, a confederation of the Dalmios (p' inces), from the south of the empire, were using ' neir influence with the Mikado (spiritual empere r) to have him utterly crushed. The Tycoon (le' us still can him se) was at Osaka assisting at the opening of that port and the neighboring port of Itiogo to foreignets, as advertised for January 1, 7 arrent year.

The Mikado was at Kioto, not far, distant, and speculation was rice as to the issue of the meeting of all the Daimi's and the Tychon. The person of the young Mis ado was seized by Satsuma, Chosin, Tosa and others of the Tycoon's exiemits and then the real trouble commenced. Two at least of these names are few alliar as having been at war with fortigners since the country was opened by Comprodore Perry. A ... On the wilzure of the Mikade, the rycoon fled from

Kioto to beaca and took refujre in his strong castle there, and endeavored to collect and forces and those of disaffected Daimios.

Mean while up at Yeddo (the Tycoones capital) the yashikis, or palaces of the Fraimtos, all, of whom had een compelled in former years to maintain establishments there, were being dismantled establishments there, were being dismantled and the effects being removed to the respective territories of the Princes. The retainers of Prince Sats ma harbored in his half-dismantled yashiki a horee of Ranins (men of had character), owning allegiance to no end. The depredations of these men, issuing forth from this stronghed, aroused the Tycoon's heutenare in the absence of their master to remonstrance. The decided answer denying authority was the decembration of the me sages. The result, was a bartle, attended with frig hiful loss of life, and the essence of a partion of the force from the yashiki, who can their way to a vessel of Satsuma's and ram out into the bay being persue 1 and fought in frost of Yekehama by one of the 'Pycoon's vessels, but making good their escaptio histoma. Jamary 28 Satsuma sent to Oshea, for supplies. The Tycoon refused to allow them to base out. Satsuma placed binself at the head of his troops and marched out from Kiota to compet their delivery. The Tycoon learning this marched out to give battle. By some unaccountable binner the forces of the latter got between two columns of Satsuma's army freally composed of the troops of several of the Southern Baimios besides Satsuma's own refunders, and the gray of the Tycoon were badly beaten, Stotsbashi himself sought refuge on the United States at easier froquois, and thence thansferred himself and officials to one of his own stea mers and steamed away for Jedde. Satsuma, on taking Osaca, burned the magnificent palace of the Tycoon to equalize matters, the Tycoon having burned one of Satsuma's at the same place. and the effects being removed to the respective

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January 31, the town of Kanagawa, lying between Yokehama and Jeddo, was burned by some of Satsunar's sympathizers. Upwards of three miles along the Tecaida fibe great government road running all through the empire) was burned, and thousands rendered homeless. Yokohama merchants russed a subscription, and the sext day Dr. Hepburn and another good bearted onisionary were to be seen distributing rice and blankers to the unfortunates on the scene-of the conflagration.

After Stotsbash's right the foreigners at Osaca assembled at Hiego, leaving their goods and chattels to destruction. The Dutch Trading Company are said to inve lost \$20,000 worth of goods in this way.

Under the guns of the British, French and American meas-of-war, with temporary earthworks thrown up, the foreigners were safe enough, but no one knew how the Satsuma faction might be disposed towards fectorates, and the situation was one of peril.

The following day an affray occurred between some Pronch marines and a body of armed Japanese passing near the poant at which the foreigners were, and seweral foreigners—one-an American sailor—were wounded.

The foreigners by whom this difficulty occurred were clearly in the wrong. They persisted in cross-inguised of the Japanese column—always a deadly insult in Japan—and were finally attacked by a karoo or actainer of Prince Bizeu, whose retainers com-

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The Mikado remains at Kloto, where of course the southern Dalminos are gathered together, breathing war against the Tycoon, whom they have pe remaded the Mikado to ontiaw. Satsuma has been given charge of Kagasak, Hlogo and Osaca, with the Custous duties thereanto appertanting and beion, ting, and onties are paid to that prince's officials.

The Tycoon is at Jeddo, arming and organiza ing for the struggle. He retains supremacy at Yok. hains and Hokodadi. Thus, you see, a foreigner in Japan at present has a choice of rulers, while his national representatives are accredited to one, acknowledging the other and declaring both at war and neither belligerents. This state of affairs is to be regretted on every account.

The exciting topic of the day is, are we to have war—actual fighting around us? The best informed Japanese I have conversed with entertain ideas of a bout this nature:—That a chance exists of the Mikado special and the seed of the most of the milks do sending an envoy to the Tycoon, in which case (so, oposing the message delivered) there is no remedy—the Tycoon dies by his own hand. But ever, be some fighting, and the end with be for the Alkado. I do not. The Tycoon has behaved hadly, gives the some fighting, and the end with be for the Alkado. I do not. The Tycoon has behaved hadly, gives the word of the South-These men of the North example that when held

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CTY INTELLIGENCE.

Excise TV IALS.—The Board of Excise met yesterday at Pol'.ce Headquarters, Dr. Stephen Smith, the new Cor missioner, taking his seat for the first time. There v. ere seven cases for the consideration of the Boar', and consisted of violations of the Sunday law. The licenses were revoked in all the cases except two. Mr. Acton reported in favor of granting a gaty-nine new licenses, viz.:—Sixty-eight in different parts of New York, twenty in Brooklyn and one for Staten Island.

HEALTH STATISTICS .- In this city during the past week there were 509 deaths, including the remarkable number of 116 in the public institutions. Infants under one year of age gave 29.86 per cent of the enunder one year of age gave 29.86 per cent of the entire mortality in New York and 23.41 per cent of the total of Brooklyn. The congestive and inflammatory diseases and the various maladies that fatally selze upon persons of low vitality predominate to an unusual degree. Thirty-five children in this city and seventeen in Brooklyn died from scarlatina last week. It is worthy of record that out of the 293 deaths in the city 259 of them were ascertained to have occurred in crowded tenement houses. This is, of course, exclusive of the hospitals. Children more than adults suffer from conlined and close apartments. The incremency of the weather also affects to a serious extent the badly housed classes.

SHARSPEARE MONUMENT .-- About a year ago we re ported that the Executive Committee of the Shaks-peare Monument Fund Wad selected a design out of everal models which had been submitted to them. It was then, however, in an unfaished condition, but is now completed, and is to be subjected, according to the terms mentioned in the circular to subscribers, to the approval of the General Committee, on Saturday evening next, 25th inst., it the resistence of our of the gentlemen compositat the Executive Committee. The statue of Shaksbeare is expected to be finished and creeted in Central Park, upon the formulation where its corner stone was faid with appropriate coremonies four years show, on the 23d day of April, 1869, which will be the 30-th anniversary of Shakspeare's birth. It was then, however, in an unfinished condition, but

PRISON ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK.—The twentythird annual report of the Executive Committee of the Prison Association of New York for the year 1867 has just been issued. The report contains upward of three hundred pages octave, and is filled with matter of diversified interest upon Those topics always interesting to the tree philanthrepist-the physical care and esting to the true philanthropist—the physical care and moral culture of those whe, having warred against the laws of God and man, have been or are undergoing punishment therefor. Among other papers of interest we notice one on Prison Reform in the Constitutional Convention, which body in completing their revision of the fundamental law of the State introduced a obsuse which, if accepted by the people, will thenceforward place the management of all prisons for felent within the control of a board of wise and experienced men, and entirity beyond the inducate of politics. Reports on the English, Irish, German, Italian and French prisons are given by the foreign correspondents of the association, as also reports of the county jails visited during the year, home visitors, the condition of these prisons and the regulations necessary to the well-being of these incarcarated within them. The review of the internal operations of our State prisons shows a gr a fying improvement in the government, health and metal tone of the convicts. We notice in this connection an important suggestion:—It is the opinion of the association that State prisons should be constructed to hold from three to five hundred prisoners, and not more. Prisons so built would not only conduce to the health but the individuality of the incarcerated. From this we infer that the rule which has hitherto obtained—namely, the ignoring of the personality of the convict—has not worked well, and should be repealed. The report, as we have said, will be found more than usually interesting. moral culture of those whe, having warred against the

THE TAMMANY SOCIETY .- At a recent meeting of he Tammany Society, held in the temporary wigwam in Thirteenth street, John T. Hoffman presiding as the big chief, the following officers were elected:-Sachems-John Kelly, William M. Tweed, Matthew Sachems—John Kelly, William M. Tweed, Matthew
T. Brennan, Isaac Bell, Peter B. Sweeny, Emanuel B.
Hart, George W. McLean, John J. Bradley, Richard
B. Connolly, Charles G. Cornell, Nathaniel Jarvis,
Jr., James B. Nicholson and Edwards Pierrepont,
Treasurer—Henry Vandewater. Sagamore—George
W. Roome. Secretary—Wilson Small. Wiskinskie—
Stephen C. Duryca. A committee was appointed to
make the necessary preparations for the dedication
of the Fourteenth street wirewam and also to prepare
for the assembling of the National Democratic Convention, which meets here on the 4th of July.

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NATIONAL HOME FAIR .- The contemplated fair for the purpose of realizing funds for the erection of a national home for the widows, orphans and mothers of the soldiers and sailors who fell in the late war, which was announced to take place in the which was announced to take prace in the latter part of the coming month, has been postponed until fall. The reasons assigned for its postponement are the near approach of the summer season and the shortness of the time afforded those who have the charity in hand to make the necessary preparations commensurate with the vastness of the undertaking. By next September, it is anticipated, with the return of the ladies from the country and the watering places all the necessary preparations. with the return of the ladies from the country and the watering places, all the necessary preparations will be ready, so that every State in the Union may be represented, and all classes of Christians, together with those of the Jewish persuasion, may contribute towards the success of what may be regarded as a great nationa charity.

FARMERS' CLUB .- This organization held its usua weekly meeting yesterday afternoon. In the course the session several recent inventions were exhibited, including a movable fence, a cheap kind of strawberry basket, a churn, a coal or ash sifter, a peculiar kind of bechive and the model of a complex agricultural machine, which combines all that is valuable in the harrow, cultivator and the corn plough. When these inventions had been dily discussed a brief lecture on deep ploughing and draining, in connection with the cultivation of the vine more particularly, was read by a gentleman, who advanced some peculiar theories, which it is the intention of members of the club to discuss when they have sufficient leisure to enter fully into their merits. At the opening of the meeting a small sheaf of green wheat sent to the club from Georgia, which was intended to show the advanced state of the season there compared with our reluctant climate, was critically examined, as also was a species of potato, which it was declared was so prolific and large that last season from five of them five bushels were successfully raised. The club adjourned at a rather late hour. agricultural machine, which combines all that is

LECTURES ON NATURAL HISTORY .- Mr. Weterhouse Hawkins, of London, the eminent naturalist and re-storer of the gigantic fossil forms in the Crystal Falace at Sydenham, will give this evening the first of his course of four lectures on the "Animal Kingdom, Past and Present," in the great hall of the Cooper Past and Present," in the great hall of the Cooper Institute. These lectures, which were recently announced, were postponed on account of the accident from the effects of which Mr. Hawkins has happily eccovered. They will be illustrated by extensive dragrams and by graphic blackboard delineations. The following topics will be considered in the first lecture—Histogral aspects of discoveries relating to ancient beings; Cuyler's work; correlation of the boares; later aspects; primary influence of the soft vited organs on she bones; rational reconstruction by knowledge of the functions of the soft parts; character of anima's, ancient and recent, stapted for life in the waters; inner and outer skeleton of hates.

Observatures of Steamships Yesterday.—Yester-

OSPASTURE OF STRANSHIPS YESTERDAY -- Yesterday the Hamburg and United States mail steamship Hammonia, Commander Meter, left this port for Southameton, Havre and Hamburg with \$280,000 in specie, schemby-five first cabin and sixty-three-second cabin pursengers and an-extensive cargo. Among the passengers were Dr. E. Noeggerrath, New Zork: Dr. W. A. Dakwie, Boston, and Dr. F. Zinsier, New York. The litman Company's steamer Etna, carrying the main-twelve cabir gassengers and others in the swerage, also left the Kortli river with a good cargo via Haifax.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE - ANTE MORTEM EXAMINATION OF MR. VOORHERS.-Corener Schrimer held an anser moriem examination yesterday at Bellevue Hospita in the case of Peter S. Voorhees, of 317 Broomse street, who was severely stabled on Monday night, street, who was severely stabbed on Monday sight, as previously reported in the Herard. Vooraces, being sworn, stated that one Stephen Cray remaind with him, as did also his sister, Charlotte Cray. On Monday afternoon Cray brought Charley Smith home and they drank a great deal of inquor together. Smith, it appears, wished to marry Charlotte, but she had refused, and after the drinking was over she and her brother accompanied Smith to the door, where the marrage question was furtured to the apartments of Voorhees, where a disput carose between him and Cray regarding the sist." Cray struck his sister and on Voorhees interfering he was stabbed several times in the right side, near to lenert, besides several cuts on the back, and his nost, nearly cut off his face. Smith took no part, the at ray. Miss Cray corroborated the statement made by the wounded man, adding that her brother had only recently been discharged from the State Prison, he having served a term of two years and eight months; for highway robbery. The jury rendered a year of the deal of Alice Pec, of 19 Melberry

quest over the infact of Alice Pcc, of 19 Mulberry street, who alleged that premature birth had been street, who alleged the predictive offer had been caused by a kink administered by John Hoolahan, as him man. As live legacy the covered that stuff britis from natural causes had occurred, the prisoner was discharged by Coroner Keengu. Elies Jononius, a native of ireland, aged thirty-e-22t, was found dead 'oed yesterday, at the basement lodging he Oak street. Coroner Schirmer will hold an in SNEAK THIEF OPERATIONS.-About seven o'clock sterday evening a party of sneak thieves entered the premises of Mrs. McNell. No. 20 West Seventeenth street, and succeeded in getting away with a quantity of silver spoons and forks , napkin rings, soup quantity of saver spoons and forks, napkin rings, soup ladles and other articles that came within their reach. From the despatch with which the their was committed it is presumed the rascals must have stood in the vestibule and watched their opportunit, to carry the things away when no person was in the room. The inmates of the house had only just left the dining room, which is situated on the farlor floor, and the quickness with which the lare thy was effected was a matter of surprise to those those wing in the house.

ABYSSINIA.

The Herald's Special War To Legrams-New to the British Gover Ament.

[From the London Spect for, April 4.] A telegram has been receive ', by the London corre spondent of the New York RERALD saying that Sir tobert Napier has reached Ashangi, that an unfriendly chief is in front of faim and that the country has been desoluted. Sir S. Northcote asked on nas been desoited. Sir S. Northcote asked on Thursday about this; sal/4 he had reason to believe Sir R. Napier would be in front of Theodore's camp by the end of March, and he expected to know the result before the 'nd of 'the holidays. He also expected to know when the expected to know the result before the 'nd of 'the holidays. He also expected to know when the expected to would begin to return. That is not satisfactory, and as far as we see there is only one darigorous point in the position. The done of the third was a plateau we do not yet know the effect of rains on a plateau we do not yet know the effect of rains on a plateau so lofty or the; Europeau constitution. Theodore is at Talanta, two marches from Magdata, and is supposed, not can very good ground, to union offering battle. He is just as likely to say that, as he has at last been benored with a fitting embassy. Sir R. Napier has he per mission to reigre, taking the expitives and his blessir.

[From the, London Review, April 4.]

If we are to believe a telegram which the London representative of the New York Herlath has received from the 'pecial correspondent of that journal with the Abys fainn expedition, a hostic chief is camped at the heights everlooking our troops at Lake Ashangi, six days' march from Magdata. This chief, it is sai a, "refuses be give provisions and dates Sir Robert Sapier." He has, however, sent a message to Sir Robert stating that "Theodore proffers friendship." A friendly chief, Jacobb, "persuades the Goseral not to believe him." Moreover, "there is no grain, grass or straw, hostic chiefs have devastated the country; King Theodore ravages far and wide, and desolation of the country is universal." Thursday about this; sald he had reason to believe

NEAVS ITEMS.

In Lowell, Mass., on Monday, the veterans of the of Sixth Massacrosetts regiment celebrated the Pultimore by a parade, an oration by ex-Adjutant General Schouler and a dinner at the American House. The public schools held a holiday, and but for the severe rain the citizens generally would have joined in the celebration of the day.

A fire at St. Paul, Minn., yesterday, destroyed McKibin's block, Mrs. Johnson's brick boarding house, and three frame buildings. The toss is estimated at \$100,000. The property is insured for \$40,000. The origin of the \$Te\$ is unknown.

A fire occurred at Shelbyville, Ind., yesterday morning, and destroyed property to the amount of \$25,000, mostly insured.

Alabama has already played the first champion game of base ball for the season. An association for the State has been formed.

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The case of W. B. Mann, a prominent and wealthy tobacco manufacturer of Hannibal, Mc., charged with affixing false and fraudulent brands to manufactured tobacco, terminated in St. Louds, yesterday, with a verdict for the government. The judgment which will follow in this case will probably impose heavy penalties upon Mann personally, as well as work forfeiture of his factory at Hannibal, which is worth \$25,000. Verdicts were also rendered in the same court against George Donsman, Jr., and Christopher Agaibaugh, prominent tobacconists in St. Louis, indicted for the same offence, and also for conspiracy to defraud the United States, and for having large quantities of property in their possession, with the intent to defraud the government. The defendants were found guilty on all the counts of the indictment.

The trustees of Amherst College met in Spring-

The trustees of Amherst College met in Spring-field, Mass., vesterday and elected Elijah P. Harris, of Belolt, Wis., college professor of chemistry, in piace of W. S. Clark, now President of the State Agricultural College. A committee was appointed to precure plans and subscriptions for a library build-ing to cost \$50,000.

H. C. Roberts and Charles Scott, charged with the murder of David Hertzier, broke jail at Springfield, Olio, last evening. \$1,000 reward is offered for the arrest of each of them. Hollywood and Keating, the prize fighters, after

being released from custody in Cincinnati on \$3,000 bail, made arrangements to fight on next Monday at some point in Kentucky. They will complete their training in Covingion.

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The Louisville Police Commissioners having sworn in their force, ordered them to duty yesterday morning. The Mayor has not yet withdrawn the old force, and both the Commissioners and the Mayor have each a set of police on duty. The matter will undoubtedly be brought before the courts for adjustment.

The election in Chicago yesterday for Judge and Clerk of the Recorder's Court and one Alderman from each ward passed off quietty. About 2,300 votes were poiled. The democratic ticket for Judge and Clerk was elected by a majority of 500. The Council stands twenty republicans and twelve democrats. On Sunday morning Adress T. Thorp, a teacher of music and organist of the Unitarian church in New Bedford, Mass., committed suicide by shooting him-self with a pistol.

Self with a pistol.

The wife of Daniel Prince, of Dudley, Mass., aged about fifty years, left her husband in bed on Saturday night, went into an adjoining room and hung herself to a hook in the ceiling overhead. She was found by the family on Sunday morning. She had shown symptoms of insanity for some months past.

La Flamme, the Frenchman who was murderously assaulted in the town of Webster, Mass., on Wednes.

assaulted in the town of Webster, Mass., on Wednesday night, it is alleged by his wife and her paramour, Alfred Dore, died on Saturday night.

Samuel Lawrence, a foundryman in the employ of the Messrs. Burden, was assassinated in an alley way between Second and Third streets, in Troy, N. Y. On Saturday might. He had been beaten to death. His skull was horribly crushed.

Chauncey Jerome, a prominent citizen and formerly Mayor of New Haven, died in that city Monday evening, at the age of seventy-five.

The Kennebec is open to navigation. Two vessels arrived at Augusta, Me., on Monday afternoon. The screw steamer Lowell, of the Northern Transportation Company's line, arrived at Detroit on Monday attempoon from Chicago, being the first boat which has passed through the Straits of Macking

The Universalist church in Binghamton, a frame oudding and a barn adjoining, were destroyed by fire an Saturday evening. The property was not of great value. It was wholly uninsured.

The Cretan fair in Boston netted \$15,000. Miss Betsy Hart, aged nearly eighty years, was fatally burned in Newport, R. I., on Monday evening, while trying to kindle a fire. She had been a school teacher for half a century.

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Three fires occurred in Springfield, Mass., within show hours of each other, on Monday morning, and Henry E. Cobleigh has been arrested as the incendistry. In a barn which was destroyed, Horace Kimball, a negro, was burned to death.

Hugh Boyle, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Burlalo, was held to bail on Monday an the sum of \$2,000 to appear at the next term of the United States District Court in Rochester for the alleged illicit distilling of whiskey. Mr. Boyle was the owner of a still which, it is said, had not been thensed since the increased tax on the manufacture of whiskey.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanne for New York-This Day.

Sun rises, 5 11 | Moon setseve — — Sun sets, 6 46 | High water,...eve 8 18

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1868.

Steamship Steams (Br), Cook, Liverpool via Queensiown-Comard. Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Savannah—Murray, Ferris & Steamship Hatteras, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Rich-sond—B L McGready, Some Land Revandria—J Hand. Steamship States, Imman, Alexandria—J Hand. Steamship Glacens, Waldron, Foston—W P Clyde, Steamship Glacens, Waldron, Foston—W P Clyde, Steamship Glacens, Carlin, Liverpool—K R Morgan's Son. Stip Gustav Adolph (Nor), Andersen, Carlin—Stopovicis & Stip Gustav Adolph (Nor), Andersen, Carlin—Stopovicis &

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Bark Theresa (Brem), Christoffer, Bremen.—Hermans Koop

Co.
Bark Glaramars (Br., Seryloe, Matarzas. Brace & Co.
Bark Vicenta (Br.), Butterfield, Nuceritas.—Thompson &

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Brig Havana, Bennis, Havana—J E Ward & Co. Brig Omega (Br), Molnnis, Matanza—C B Swain. Brig Aroostook, Bryant, Matanza—Miller & Houghton. Schr Annie Leland, Bonnett, Aspinwali—R P Buck & Co. Schr Thos Zooz, Somera, St Jago de Cuba—Goldthwali verton.

Schr Thos P.60s, Somers, St Jago de Cuba-Conditionale & Overton.

Schr W S Baker, Pierce, Nassau, NP—J Douglas.
Schr & Sutton, Lee, Nassau,—Jas Douglas.
Schr Ain Sutton, Lee, Nassau,—Jas Douglas.
Schr Margaret, Nichols, St Marya, G.—Winchester & Leedis.
Zchr Aid, Bunker, Brunswick, G.—Winchester & Leedis.
Zchr Aid, Bunker, Brunswick, G.—M Mayhew & Co.
Schr Mary H Stockham, Cordery, Wilmington, NC—Gold-thwaite & Overton.
Schr Lacradia, Poole, Salem—R W Ropes & Co.
Schr Dictator, Nickerson, Barnstable—B F Small & Co.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship City of London (Br), Brooks, Liverpool April 8, and Gueenstown 2th, with moles and 1935 passengers, to John G Dale. April 10, lat 56 58, lon 16 34, exchanged signals with one of Williams & Guion's steamers, bound £; 12th, lat 49 21, lon 15 32, with steamship City of Boston, hence for Liverpool; 20th, lat 41, lon 55 20, passed three steamers bound £; 12th, lat 49 21, and Liverpool.

Steamship South America.

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Steamship South America, Tinklepaugh, Rio Janeire, Steamship South America, Tinklepaugh, Rio Janeire, March 28, Bahla 20th, Pernambuco April 1, Para 8th, and fathomas 14th, with midse and passengers, to W R Garrison.

Steamship Wilmington, Cole, Galweston April 11, via Key Kest 16th, with midse and passengers, to Williams 2 this in.

Steamship San Jacinto, Hazard, Bavannah April 18, with midse and passengers, to W R Garrison.

Steamship Huntsville, Crowell, Savannah, with m dse and passengers, to Hony R Morgan & Co.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston, Vith midse and passengers, to Henry R Morgan & Co.

Steamship Saratoga, Alexander, Richmond 21d Norfolk, with midse and passengers, to the Old Bomins' in Steamship Co.

with midse and passengers, to the Old Homina's Steamship Co.

Steamship E C Knight, Denty, Washington, DC, via Norfolk 30 hours, with rache, to Phillips & Brows,
Steamship Empire, Price, Washington, BC, 60 hours, with midse, to hames thasel. Was detained 12 Lours off Sandy Hoob by a thick fee.

U S school ship Sabine, R B Liswry, cow manding, from New London. Is at agener west of the North Brother, above Hell Gate, and will come to the city to renewrow.

Bark J H Jeessen (Prus), Jessen, Whatenon Jan 10, via Hong Kong 12th, with matting, &c, to Peakedy, Willis & Co. Hadbeautiful weather the certice passange. Fassed Anjier Jan 25, Cape of Good Hope March 6, St. Estena 17th, crossed the Equator Agril 1 in len 8750. March 29, lat 4 S, for 25 W, spoke brig Anna Christina (Swe), from Bordeaux for Montevideo.

When A Lacy A Nicturia, (of Searsport), Ford, Sagua, 8 days, who sugar, &c. be 8.2 Buck & Co. 15th last, off Cay Christo, apoke back Comet Chr., from Ecolland for Havana. Sailed in company with brig Merriwa, for Philadelphia.

Brig Eleoie (Hai), Culotta, Palermo, 70 days, with fruit, to Chatabertain, Phelips & Co.
Brig Brisk (Br), Blil, Trinideal, 14 days, with sugar, to Fowler & Joya. Whi detained one day on the bar by thick weather.

weather.

Brig Excelsior (Br), Cooper, Bermuda, 5 days, with produce to D McColl. to D McColl.

Schr Lucy Holmes (of Kingston, Mass, Ellis, Cape Haysten, Sthr inst, with sugar, &c, to S & W G Lewis, of Boston, where she is bound. Is anchored inside of Sandy Hook, and will proceed the first fractable opportunity; had light winds and moderate weather all the passace.

Schr Wm Bernent, Pomp, Fhiladelphia for Windsor Point,

Schr Wm Bernent, Penny, Philadelphia for Windsor Point, Mass.

Schr D Gifford, Tirrel, Philadelphia for Salem.

Schr C Shaw, Peters, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr G Burley, Williams, Philadelphia for Boston.

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Schr E E Srivester, Sylvester, Philadelphia for Marblehead.

Brig I Nolson, Jones, Kew Hayen.

Schr Gen Marlon, Torrey, Rockland.

Schr Wh Jones, Emery, Rockland.

Schr H B Wilson, Adams, Salem.

Schr A E Conklin, Adams, Boston for Philadelphia.

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Schr A H Young, Spear, New Befford for Baltimore.

Schr Ida, Phillips, Taunton for Ellzabethport.

Schr Senton, Smith, Dighton for Jer ey Cliy.

Schr Henry Hobart, Anderson, Fall River for Georgetown, DC.

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Schr Mary A Predmore, Hart, Fall River tor Elizabethport,
Schr Flora A Sawyer, Read, Providence for Philadelphia,
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Schr Patladum, Ryder, Providence for Elizabethport,
Schr Brattee, Taylor, Newport,
Schr Hudson, Ashlev, New London,
Schr Jarst Mills, Mills, New London,
Schr Mary Mills, Mills, New London,
Schr Horhnt, Jones, New London,
Schr Horhnt, Jones, New London,
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Schr Henritz, Jones, New London,
Schr Henritz, Jones, Albert, Portland, Ct.
Schr Falcon, Wherler, Derby for Elizabethport,
Schr Geo W Grillin, Griffin, New Haven,
Schr Frank, Gibbs, New Haven,
Schr Frank, Gibbs, New Haven for Virginia,
Schr Stephen Hotelskias, Hotelskias, New Haven for Virdia.

inia.
Schr Miranda, Hardy, New Haven for Virginia.
Schr Tempest, Surley. New Haven for Taunton.
Schr Hydrangea, Brettes, Bridgeport.
Schr Eiza A Kelsey, Windley, Bridgeport.
Schr Amella Augusta, Mott, Mauhassett.

The ship Arracan, from London, arrived 20th, is consigned a Alexander Wiley, and reports strong westerly gales the en-

Steamship Hammonia, Hamburg. Steamship Hammonia, Hamburg. From Quarantine—Bark Byfoged Christensen, Cadiz; echr Gen Cazenau, Carthagena.

STEAMER NITHON, which was wrecked, and afterwards old at Amoy, broke up almost immediately, and little or octling of value has been saved.

SHIP FANNY, before reported stranded on Discovery Island, Puget Sound, was sold by auction March 24, as she lay,

for \$1100.

SHIP VOLUNTEER, Simpson, from New York for San Francisco, before reported at Rio Janeiro in ditterss, cleared at the latter port on the 10th uit, to resume her voyage, having repaired.

SHIP ALBERT GALLATIN—The Underwriters have despatched the Coast Wrecking Company's vessels to the assistance of the ship Albert Gallath (before reported burnt in Mobile Bay), accompanying them with a full corps of divers, &c, necessary to save, if possible, both vessel and cargo.

BARK ROSALIA, for China, before reported stranded on Discovery learnet, was sold as she lay, together with her cargo, on the 2th uit, for \$430.

BARK TALLA—Mobile, March 18—The head for the corps, &c.

BAIR TALIA.—Mobile, March 18.—The bark Talia (Br.), Watts, loading in the bay for Liverpool, and having on board 1094 bales contine, has been burned. (The T registered 467 tons, was built at Loano in 1858, and haired from Liver-nool.)

pool.)
BEIG MATILDA (Swe), Scopean, from St Bartholomew for New York, with a cargo of cotton seed and old metal, which was wrecked (thut on a reef to the southward of Antigua, was sold on the 16th for £13,

BRIG HANCOCK, Gibbs, from Clenfuegos for Boston, has been stranded on the Isle of Pines. Captain, passengers and crew saved, and have arrived at Havana. The H was built at Sullivan, Me, in 1855, was 224 tons new measurement, and owned by J S Emery & Co, of Boston.) Brig Mattha (Br.), Peterson, at Portland from Sagna, in a cale lost fore and maintopmant and jibboom.

Schu Uraavis (Br.), Roberts, from St Johns, NF, Dec 30, for Barbados, with a cargo of dried fish, was strucek by a tremendous sea, Jan 27, 10, 30, 40, 10 of 72, and thrown on her beam ends. Her spars were always, when she righted, full of water. The erew, companing six men, and one passenger, remained on the wreck ten days, without spars, sails, oil for light, or means for cooking, without spars, sails, oil for light, or means for cooking, when the same sails, oil for light, or means for cooking, when the same sails, oil for light, or means for cooking, when the same sails, oil for light, or means for cooking, when the same sails, oil for light, or means for cooking, when the same sails, oil for light, or means for cooking, when we want to be said to be sa

or water. In erew, comprising six men, and one passenger, remained on the wreck ten days, without spars, sails, oil for light, or means for cooking, when they were taken of by the hark Thos Pope, Capt Bailey, from New York, and carried to Basea, Africa, where they arrived Feb 20. The wreck was abandoned in lat 32 01 N, lon 41 10 W.

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SUIR LIZZIE MAJOR, from Texas, loaded with cattle, was lying at anchor of Checkaw Point, Mobile, 14th inst, and was driven asinore just below the dry dock, where she remained next day, the efforts to get her off having proved unwailing.

SUIR DAWN, Tarple, salled from Mobile March 28 for Havana, and returned 15th inst, having experienced heavy weather in lat 26, lon 75 30, losing her deck load, salls, water casks, 4c.

SCHE SES LEE—The entire cargo of the schr Stephen S Lee, from Galveston for New York, recently stranded six miles west af Fort Caswell, consisting of 436 bales of compressed cotton and 220 bundles of hides, has been saved, together with the rigging, spars, &c, of the schr, and safely landed.

SCHE VERBINIA DARE, Johnson, from Wijnington, NC, av.

SCHE VIRGINIS, SPARS, AC, of the schr, and safely landed.
SCHE VIRGINIS DARR, Johnson, from Wilmington, NC, arrived at Washington, DC, 18th Inst. On the 12th lost how-sprit and headgear and split sails.
SCHE S WASHINGERS, Cummings, from New York for a port in North Carolina, put into Norfolk 18th inst with loss of sails.

SCHE MAGGIE VAN DUBEN (of Camden). Corson, before reported ashore at Nantucket, has been got off and taken into the harbor.

the harbor.

Schis Honach. The schr before reported ashore at Milford Beach, was the schr Horace, with a cargo of railroad Iron. They have succeeded in saving the cargo.

Schra H C Burn, which was ashore on Loveil's Island, has got off without assistance. got off without assistance.

VACUT ACITA, from Boston for Fall River, ashore at Chatham, was valued at \$8500 and not insured.

The hottom of a vessel, which had apparently been burnt to to the water's edge, came ashore at Smith's Feint, Nantucket, one day last week. She had probably been loade, with kerosene, the timbers smelling very strong of it.

sene, the limbers smelling very strong of it.

HotyHEAD, April 7.—The ship Lydia Williams, hence for San Francisco, which was stranded off Sait Island, has been successfully floated this morning's tide and towed into the Old Harrior alongsite the quay. Kearly all dry at low water. She was resied by seven steam pumps belonging to Liverpool and Glasgow underwiters.

Missing Vessels.—The Fleetwing, Young, sailed from New York for Oporto on the 2th of November last, and has not slace been heard of. The Cecrops, Williams, sailed from New York for Gibralia on the 2th November last, and has not since been heard of.

Miscellaneous.

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Perser J R Docharty, of the steamship San Jacinto, from Savannah, has our thanks for papers in advance of the wail. We are indebted to the obliging purser of the steamship Wamington, from Gaiveston, for full full files of papers.

VERY SHORT PARSAGE—The British bark Traveller, Capt Peofect, sailed from Rio Janeiro on the 22d of March and arrived at this city on the 20th inst, making the zun in 22 days an extremely short passage. The ateamer South America, which arrived yesterday, left only four days after the fast

RECORD OF AMERICAN AND FORRIGE SHIPPING-We RECORD OF AMERICAN AND FORRIGN SHIPPING—We have received No. 9, for April, of this valuable prblication, issued by the American Shipmasters' Association. This number contains reports of 287 vessels, with the rules by which they are classed, and a list of shipmasters who have recenily received commissions from the Association. The endorsement of the presidents of our principal insurance companies appears on the second page. An association will soon be issued.

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SHIF ARREOLA, \$22 tons, built at Warren, RI, in 1863, has been sold at San Francisco for the coasting trade.

BRIG GRONGE, of Halifax, NS, where she was built in 1866, 170 tons burthen, has been purchased by Capt John P Crossiley, of Providence, on private terms. She will hereafter be commanded by Capt Crossley, late of sebr Benj Brown.

FRESH WATER FOR VESSELS—A large schooner water boat has been permanently established at Hampton Roade by Capt Fost. Signal for water:—Any flag tied together in the spinidle.

printle.

***LAUNCHED—At Cold Spring, L1, on the 11th inst, from the showard of Etwood Abrama, Esq. a sloop of about \$0\$ tens burghen, called the E A Willis. She was modeled by Mr Willis, and built by Mr Abrams, and as for model and worksamship to the gentlemen are deserving of much credit. She was built far Benj Doly, Esq. who will command her, and is intended for a market boat, to ply between Gold Spring and Skew York. Sew York.

Also, on the 17th last, there was ancessfully launched a fire solr of about 260 lone old menaurement, called the Anase Dole. She are built by Daniel Gillis, Eng, of Astoria, EL mains the sing ryision of Capt Abraham W Halsey, who will command her, and is intended for the consting trade.

Notice to Mariners.

BRISTOL OBANEL WRECK IN PENARTH ROADS.

Notice is bereby given that a green buoy, marked with the word "Wresk," had been laid close to a vessel sunt in Fenarth Rands.

The buoy lies in 2 fashoges at low water spring tides, with the following compass bearings, viz.—

Monketone Bracons, E by S. E. Flattom lighthouse, S by S. Flattom lighthouse, S by S. Flattom lighthouse, S by S. Flattom S. S. Flattom Research Re

While granding on the Sermicuto Farth her Majoret

veying ship Nassau struck on an "Ahnowh rock. This rock is a smell pinnacle with 8 feet on "A thrown rock. This rock is narry), and 3 to 8 fathoms all "Court it. Its position is 8.89 E, not enough to mark it. The rock is a little kelp on it, but SHOAL SHOP SHOON NAEBOWS.

A shoal patch "rib 2 full nome on it at low water has been found juside "he Second" nome on it at low water has been found juside "he Second Aarrows, between Cape St Vincent and Santa Marta Islap "A liberal is a position in N 16 deg E 22 miles marked with kelp "ceme of Santa Marta Island. This is All bearings as" bearings ar 2 magnetic. Mean variation 21 30 East in Stanley har bor, Falkland Islands, Jan 15, 1868.

Whalemen.

Bark C ak, Chadwick, Nant, was at Barbados Mazeh 8, with 21¢ bbls sp off.

Bart John Howland, Whelden, of NB, is reported off Cape 28 Lt cas Feb 13, having taken 300 bbls wh off this season on the coast. Was bound to Honolulu immediately.

'Aark James Allen Pierce, NB, arrived at Honolulu March 5, having taken 100 bols wholl last cruise.

Spoken (by bark Tropic Bird, of NB, which arrived at Bermuda 10th insti-Schrs S E Lewis, of Boston, 80 bbls sp; J Taylor, of Provincetown, 50 do; Rainbow, of Dartmouth, clean; Admiral Biake, of Marlon, do; Esiella, of Provincetown, 180 bbls sp; S R Loper, do, clean; Albert Clarence, do, do. Heard from, schr D N Richards, 20 bbls sp.

Whalemen.

Ship Dexter, Linnell, from New York for San Francisco, March 5, lat 20 36, lon 35 50.

Ship Richards E's, Lombard, from New York for Hong Kong, Feb 28, lat 12 8, lon 33 W.

Ship Simla, 102 days from Calcutta for London, March 27, lat 46 52 N, lon 18 30 W.

Ship Smala, 102 days from Calcutta for New York for Hong Kong, Feb 20, lon 18 30 W.

Ship Resent, Howes, from Calcutta for New York for Hong Calcutta for New York for Hong Kong, Feb 20, lon 18 20 W. 28, int 47 04, ion 18 56.
Ship Lancaster, Jackson, from Liverpool for Philadelphia,
March 27, lat 47 19, ion 17 31.
Ship Sanspariel, McAlpin, from Liverpool for Philadelphia,
March 27, lat 47, ion 16 39.
Ship Vermont, Higgins, from Cardiff for Callao, Feb 28, lat
12 8, ion 28 Ship Vermont, Higgins, from Cardiff for Callao, Feb 28, lat 12 S. Ion 23 W. Ship Thos Dunham, Young, from Cardiff for New York, March 26, lat 46 57, ion 21 36. Ship Jacob A Stamler, Samson, from Havre for New York, March 26, lat 46, lon 24. Sark Virginia, Senellow, from Shanghae for New York, Feb 28, lat 34 S, ion 31 E. .30 W. ton, Bartlett, from Cardiff for Shanghae, March n 18 W. rd, Halberstadt, from Rotterdam for New jut 50, ton 17. York, no date, lat 50, ion 17.

Bark William Clowes, from New York for London, March
28, lat 48 46, ion 15 48.

Bark Marino (Br.), April 2, 60 miles NE of Bermuda. Foreign Ports.

Foreign Ports.

Anjier, Peb 21—Passed by, shipa Surprise, Raniett, from Amoy for Nyork; Shirley, Mullen, from Manila for do; 23d, Lansdowne (Hr), Stewart, from, Foochow for do; 24th, Seashower (Br), Talbet, from Zebu for do.

Brouwershaven, April 3—Arrived, He ios, Rickmers, Heivoet (and sailed for Nyork; A.

Bremerhaven, April 3—Sailed, Texas, Muntren, Galveston; Smidt, Raschen, Nyork; 4th, Anton, Fricke, and Stella, Steengrafe, do; Constantia, Soitenborn, New Orleans.

Horderaux, April 3—Sailed from Royan ist, Theodore Ducos, Guignon, San Francisco.

Barrelona, April 2—Arrived, Eva, Domenech, New Orleans; Mannel, Pares, Charleston.

Bomeav, March 14—In port ships P Pendleton, Pendleton, for Liverpool; Anna Camp, Drummond, for rice ports.

Buknos Ayres, Feb 16—Arrived, Luistia, Film, Savannah; 23d, Pfell, Fleder, Nyork.

Sailed 19th, Volant, Snow, Itapiru; Banshee, Henry, a foreign port. Sance 19th, Volar, Price 19th, Price 19th, Locke, and Louisa, Oweil, NYork.
Cleared 17th, bark Lookout, Ford (from Rio Janeiro), Baltinore.

Off do 8th, brig Potomac, Doc, from Demarara for Baltimore, and landed two passengers.

CARDIFF, April 6 - Arrived, Milton, Crabtree, Harre.

CAPE MOUNT, WCA, March II - Arrived, brig Ann, Stahl, CAPE MOUNT, WCA, March II—Arrived, brig Ann, Stahl, NYork, FOODHOW, Feb 7—Saied, Lansdowne, Spowart, NYork; 10th, Shakespeare, Dalgleish, do. FAJARDO, FR, April 2—In port brig Madonna (Br), Jordan, for NYork, just commenced, big. Glassion, April 6—Sailed, Investigajor, Carver, NYork; C H Sonie, Sinnott, Melbourne. GERSTERMUNNE, April 4—Sailed, Neptune, Zielke, Baltimore; Industrie, Hicken, do. GIBRALTAR, March 27—Cleared, Joshua & Mary, Turner, Naples; 31st, Azelia, Swalling, Senoa; Unde Sam, Panneli, Malaga.

HAVEE, April 5-Arrived, Atalanta (8) Dixon, London for NYOrk.
Sailed 5th, Helen, Angler, Stanles, NYork.
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HAMEURG, April 5—Sailed, Adolph, Meyer, San Francisco.
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HONOLULU, March 2—Arrived, ship Syren, Ferkins, Boston HAVANA, April 19-Arrived, steamship Victor, Gates, NYO'S.
Sailed 20th, steamships Cuba, Dukehart (from NOrleans),
Baltimore; Lord Lovell (Br., Jones, NYork.
21st.—Sailed, steamship Star of the Union, Cooksey, Phila-

delphia.

HALIFAX, April 9—Arrived, schr Wm Bowen, Barrett, Richmond, Va.

Kingeron, Ja, March 28—Arrived, schrs James M. Flanagan, Shaw, Philadelphia (and saled April 50 to return via Savanna-la-Mar).

In port April 8, steamer Estrella, DeHart, for Carthagena; schrs Annie Amsden, Bangs, from Nyork, arrived 1st, for St Jago; Dolphin, Eden, from New Orleans via Caymanas and Montego Bay, arrived 8th, unc.

Liverroot, April 6—Arrived, Magdala, Coghill, Charleston; Feronia, Welsh, and Delhi, O'Riley, Navannah; Jano, Curry, Mobile; Amstrong, Armstrong, Noticans; Alice Scott, Pattersen, and 8 Douglass, Douglass, Galvesron; Othelo, Tinkham, and Hertfordshire, Robinson, Nan Francisco; 7th, Solomon, Ayimes, do; Fire Queen (s), Williamson, New Orleans; Antarctic, MoStoker, and Ocean Pearl, Budd, do; Siendower, Lewis, Mobile; Vesta, Nyork; Beaver, Crocker, do; Neptune, do; Punjauh, and Satanella, Norleans; Teesdale, and Stadacona, do; Merrimac, and Mangborough, Mobile; Margaret Evans, McCulloch, and Jas, Jardine, Beyond Savannah; Sharpsburg, Rondell, do; Solo, Charleston; Bertan Temple, NYork; Garstang, Griffiths, Baker's Island, Arrived at do April 19, ships Isaac Webb, Stowell, NYork; Lord Dalhousie Br, Frizel, Mobile.

Sailed 6th, Thos Harward, Strickiand, Philadelphia; Ironsides, Merrill, NYork; Th, Minnesula as, Price, do; Alleppo (s), Harrison, do; Proponta (s), Higgisson, Boxton; Island Ljalt, McFee, Balttinore.

Desard 6th, Periclee, Sone, Celeutta: Mozart; Jalicher, Nyork; Th, Konska, Chemia, Ga, Webberg, de, Courte, Courted, C HALIFAX, April 9-Arrived, schr Wm Bowen, Barrett,

n the river 8th.
Eut out 8th, Liberia (s), Hockiny, for Boston and NYork;
Coumbia, Robinson, NYork; 7th, Louisiana (s), Webster, do;
dertfordshire, Robinson. San Francisco.
LISBON, April 1—Arrived, John Shay, Nickerson, NYork,
LEGHORN, April 1—Arrived, bark Minnie (Br), Godfrey,

MTSBINA, MARCH 30—Catest, Gate Delication, Agent Roston.

MARBEILLES, April 1—Arrived, brig Clarabella, Tracey, NYork.

Arrived at do 4th, Clarabella, Tracy, NYork.

MANILA, Feb 20—In port, ships Fearless, Drew, for NYork, Idg; W G Russell (Br), Jewett, for do do; bark Penang, Patten, for San Francisco, do.

Sailed Feb 5, Shirley, Mullen, NYork.

MONBYSYM, March 11—In port bark Thos Pope, Bailey, from NYork via Hassa, arrived 9th, bound down the const.

MONTSYTPEO, Feb 21—Arrived, Palestro, NYOrk.

MARANHAM, March 3—Airived, Curacoa, Lockhatt, New York.

YOR. N. NEWPORT, April 4—Arrived, Sarah A Staples, Staples, Dun-Rirk; 5th, J. Cummings, Hookway, Antwerp.
Sailed 4th—Jonathan Chase, Chase, Mobilet Harvest Home,
Berry, NOrleans; eth. Ingebretsen, NYork.
NAPLES, March 28—Arrived, Colin E M'Nell, Scofield, New

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NINGDO, Feb 18—In port, ship Malay, Dudiey, una.

PADANG, Feb 23—Salied, W A Farnsworth, Wilcomb, NYork; ith, Rocket, Adams, Boston.

PENANG, Feb 23—Salied, Strathmore, Burke, NYork.

PERNAMETCO, March 5—Arrived, brig Sarah Ann (Br), Masiers, Radimore.

PONCE, Pil, April 9—In port barks Hesperus (Hr), Waycott, for NYork, april 9—In port barks Hesperus (Hr), Waycott, for NYork next day. Boomerang, of Picton, NS, chid to load for NYork; hrigs T W Chester (Hr), Brown, for NYork, edit, its light ship state of the New York; Spivan, leg, world sail about 12th Molle Plummer, ldg.

QUIENEROWN, Agril 5—Arrived, Amelia, Oldejans, San Francisco (and sailed 8th for Havro); W Libby, Minot, Caliso; Concertid, Olsen, Nyork; 8th, Mernborsand, Netson, 60; 14e, Allia, Sardrinello, do (and sailed 2th for traines); Neptune (Nor), Einersen, do; Fetsfeitte, Lankmann, do; Caroline, Lamont, Aowiser, and Fioraleiphia.

RIL JANFERS, March 19—Arrived, barks Sacramento, Lawendon, Cowen, Philadeiphia.

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Sailed 22th, Maria, Hencken, New York.

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Sailed 16th, Berry, Barbary, Hill, Luce, for Roston, ldg, to asli in a few days; What Cheer, Almworth, for sale; brig Nariseo, Leave, Hency, Luce, for Roston, ldg, to asli in a few days; What Cheer, Alm

N York, do. ST JOHN, NB, April 18—Arrived, bark Delta, Delap, New York; brigs Marino, Lindgren, do; Active, Jenkins, Philadelphia.

Arrived at do 13th, achr Olive L Rourke, Ford, Philadel-phia.

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YOKOHAMA, Feb 70.—Salled, abips Jan E Patten, Percy, akyab; Aiexandrian (Hr), Sangater, New York; 13th, bark Cowper, Sparrow, Hong Kong.

The port Feb 12, barks Monets, Bursley, and Penguin, Moore, time.

AIST ANDRIA, April 26 -Arrived, schr J F Durfee, Hunt-

American Perts.

Ale:XANDRIA, April 28—Arrived, such J F Durfee, Huntley, Fall River.

ROSEON, April 29—Arrived, brigs E H Rich, Hopkins, Palerno, F H Odiorne (Ry), Southerland, Cardenas; Silver Our Elemo, F H Odiorne (Ry), Southerland, Cardenas; Silver Our Elemo, F H Odiorne (Ry), Southerland, Cardenas; Silver Our Elemo, F H Odiorne (Ry), Southerland, Rosens, Southerland, Richmond, E Rellinger, Feanny; R H Shannon, Dikar, Surpriss, Breers; R Seaman, Susz, ani, Ratha Nickels, Small; Bhow, Griffin, M L Simmons, Gandy, and Charabel, Sturgh, Philadelphia; Ira Laffrieuler, Gabernan, Albany; E L Oregory, Randall, and Onward, Arey, Kondott, Linnell, Rio Janeiro; M B Stetson, Beal, Clenfuegon; bry Faustins, Fatterson, Esqua.

21st—Arrived, steam er Neptune, Baker, Nyork.

Also arrived 3st, shiv Elsetric Spark, Lesch, Liverpool.

BALTIMORE, April 38—Arrived, bark Aryludneck, Cheesebraugh, Rio Janeiro; brig Eary Plumer, Fajardo F R

Schh—Arrived, steame: Wm Kennedy, Hallett, Boston via Rorfolk; bark Emma Muir, (Br. Crosby, Mahanzas; brig Alex Kirkhark, Mariin, St Johns F R; schra Lucy W Alexander, (Br) Jones, Fonce P R; Farragut, Coggins, do; Rippling Wave, Gross, Boston; Arrow, Harding, Wellbeet; Jackson, Clavell, San Blas, and Bostow, Nickerson, Boston.

Clearned—Steamer George Appold, Howes, Boston via Noctolk; brig Wilmington, (Br) Mariell, Mayagase; schra Emselbe Kleisin, Sleeper, West Indee, and B P Hawe, Jackson, Proxidence.

BANGOR, April 19—Arrived, brigs Walter Howes, Pierce, BEUFRIAT. April 18—Arrived, sehr H L Slaught, Willetin, Philadelphia, April 18—Parts, Kendrick, Philadelphia; 17th, Flora A Sengonh, German, Norfolk.

OHARLESFOR, April II.—Arrived, steambilps Charleston, and Saragone, Evert; brig Mansanila, Savannah; sehr Willie Martin, is stappass.

Saited—Ship Grahams Polley, Burgess, Liverpool; brig Websies, Reiley, Georgetowy, SC; as hr R W Codray, do. RAST (BEERN WICH), April 19—Arrived, sloop Caleb J Strathers, Supile, Frederica, Del. Policia Said Months (Communication of the Communication of the Communicatio

tin, Arche, Eastern Belle, Charlie & Willie, N R. Hagan, L D. Small, and G W Rawley.

20th—Arrived, brig Union (Br.), Eaton, NYork for St John, NE: achrs G W Baldwin, Long, do for Giouceate: Champion, Cark, Pembroke for NYork: Lizzle, Talbot, Perry for do Chara, Eaton, do for do: Parsin, Clark, Machias for do; Alaska, Clark, do for do: S T King, Clendennin, Calais for do; Magnet, Ingalis, Machias for do; Hud & Frank, Lawrence, Rockiand for do.

Chara, Eaton, do for do: Parsan, Glark, Machias for do; Alas-ka, Clark, do for do; S T King, Clendennin, Calais for do; Magnet, Ingalis, Machias for do; Hud & Frank, Lawrence, Bockiand for do.

Saided—Brig Union (Bri; schr Gen Taylor, American Chier, Aciosto, Carvo, Caroline C, Morning Star, Andrew Peters, S Culen, West Dennis, A H Calu, Jonathan May, G W Bald-win, Champion, Lizzle, Chara, Paran, Alaska, Hud & Frank, S T King, Pearl, Abby Webl, Argo, Boaz, A Bartlett, B & B Cornon, Lucy D, E R Eennett.

KEY WEST, April 20—Arrived brigs Geo S Berry, Brad-ley, Philadelphia: S V Morrick, Norden, do.

MOFTIL, Belize, Hon; brig Lezzle M Merrill, Illmer, Matanza; schr E estre Spark, Cornell, Ruatan Island, Logow steam-ship Cleopatra, from London; bark Maudalie, Gale, from Lie-verpeol.

sidp Cleovaira, from London; bark Maudsile, Gaie, from Liverpeol.
Ceared—Steamship Cuba, Dukchart, Baltimore via Key
West and Hayana; ship Kearsage, Robinson, Boston; shr W.
Liveroughs, Swirt, Havre; F. A. Hallock, Ceowell, Sagua;
Etra, Goodspeed, Rutana Island.
NORFOLK, April 18—Arrived, schr Salmon Washburne,
Cummines, NYork for North Carolina, lost sails:
Cleared—Brig Ceoelia (Br., Biethrop, Cork.
Salled—Brigs Wm Orcevy, Newby, Aspinwall; Leonard
Myers, Hicks, Demaran; schr Emily Fowler, Hart, Boston.
NEW BEDFORD, April 19—Salled, schrs J. H. Young,
Spelgita, Baltimore; Niesnor, Hannab, Wilminston, NC; My
E Coyne, Facemire, Philadelphia; Roscius, Hatseld, NYork,
20th—Arrived, schra W. D. Mangum, Chase, and Harriet
Garriner, Hammood, NYork.
Salled—Schr J. Truman, Gibbs (from Marton), Philadelphia (
NEW PORT, April 29, AM—Arrived, schra G. W. Rawley,
Boston for NYork; New Gibbs, Bray, Fordan, Orchinale,
Flaskell, Rockland for Washington, Oc.; Roscius,
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PHILADELPHIA, April 25—Arrived, ship Admiral (NG-tacaloop, NYork; schrr Mary & Long, Hardy, Cardonas; C H. dailier, Brown, Boston; S A Hammond, Palne, and Reacue, te by, do; Sarah D Stevens, Studley, and Mall, Merrill, New

Ke ly, do; Sarah D Sievens, Studiey, and Mail, Merrill, New York.

Cleared—Schrs F St. Clair Edwards, Ireland, Salem; E Grwin, Atkins, Fall River; E J Heraty, Meredith, Roxbury.

2ist — Arrived, brig Merriwa, Sagua.

PORTLAND, April 18—Arrived, steamship Reigian (Br), Frocks, Liverpool via Londonderry; bark N M Haven, Hall, Matanzas; schre Hannie Westbrook, Marriner, Ponce; Lookout, Bernard, Tangier.

Cleared—Steamship Nestorian (Br), Dutton, Liverpool; bark Daring, Libby, Matanzas; schr D & E Keiley, Keiley, Ksiled—Barks St Jago, Sarah B Hale, L T Stocker; brigs Elmira, Kate Foster, Elfen: schr Eva May; and others.

18th—Arrived, brig Martia (Br), Peterson, Sagua; schrs A kyerson, Houghton, Philadelphia; Samuel H Sharp, Webb, Savannah. ovannah.

20th—Arrived, schrs Nellie Brown, Siackpole, Havana;

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Salled-Schr Lake, Mills, NYork.
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SAVANNAH, April 17—Cleared, ship John Harvey, Lovell,
Liverpool; schr Jane Emson, Van Clear NYork.
2ist-Arrived, ships Nunquam Dormio, Liverpool; Pequot,
NYork; bark Ion, Cape of visod Hope.
Cleared-Steamship Leo, NYork; bark Chliton, Vera Cruz
SALEM, April 18—Arrived, ship Hope, Collins, Newburyport; 19th, schrs J G Babcock, Smith, and Trade Wind, Corton, Philadelphia.

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So at it they went, with malice intent; But David, his peoble well aiming, Sent the glant to grass, crying "Alas I My days are now over and ended."

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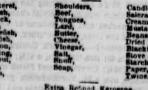
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